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SURPRISE ATTACK ON POIVRE HILL **ENDS IN DISASTER**

Germans Are Mown Down 200 Meters From French Defences

LOSE 10,000

Hurl Seven Soldiers Forward to Each Meter Of Ground

GAIN IS VALUELESS

Despite Sacrifices, Conquer Only Small Salient Of No Account

nbardment, a strong attack st Hill 304 was expected, but bir objective yesterday. From y-break, their cannonade became up plans for a responsible Cabinet. Its personnel has not yet been decided, but it is believed that either Hsu Shih-chang, Chao Er-hsun or om Douaumont Village, Haudro-ont Wood and Chauffour Wood a Cabinet. d hurled at our positions.

ching.

d machine-guns and musketry erally mowed down the others, 200 meters from the French trenches. The struggle was particularly desperate west of Douaumont, where the Germans gained a footing in some trenches, from which they were repulsed several times, holding at the end of the day, despite considerable sacrifices, only a small, valueless alient.

The French hold all their positions at Poivre Hill. The German losses are estimated at from \$5,000 to 10,000 men. The enemy hurled seven men on each meter of front.

The Germans did not attempt annual allowances to the Imperial structures as to the present situation and to discuss questions concerning the payment of the annual allowances to the Imperial ers from the French trenches.

The Germans did not attempt annual and further infantry action at family.

From after their heavy losses

The official communique

The form ued this afternoon reports: The mbardment continues north of the mme and at Cumieres, while east

omme and at Cumieres, while east of the Meuse the night was calm.

It is confirmed that the German ittack yesterday in the region of bouaumont was of extrems violence, it was conducted by troops belonging of the different divisions. Fresh nformation shows that the enemy enetrated into a first trench eastward of the sallent at Chauffour, rom which they were partly driven.

om which they were partly driver at by a counter-attack. A German attack in Woevre broke

nemy aeroplanes, yesterday night, abed Belfort. Three people were ed and six wounded. The damage

communique in the evening sted that, in the region of Verdun, There was an intermittent bom rdment, west and east of the leuse, but no infantry action. Our nunications in the Argonnes and rings of troops east of St.

Mail Notices

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Amsterdam, April 18.—The Telegraaf learns from a reliable source that the Public Procedurer has opened an inquiry against the German Consul-General, von Humbolt, who spread runses that Great Public Procedurers and Public Consul-General Public Consultation of the Consultat

Mails to Arrive:—
The French Mail of March 19 is due at Hongkong on April 23 and here on April 26. Left Saigon on April 19 per M.M. s.s. Porthos.
The American mail will leave Nagaski tomorrow, and may be expected to arrive here at 6 a.m. on Sunday, April 23, per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru.

The Weather

pread rumors that Great Britain ad issued an ultimatum to Holland

out the sountry:

"Yuan Shih-k'ai exercised his

absolute power to dissolve our two Houses some two years since. We

fulfil net our duty and are indeed ashamed to face fellow-citizens. Recently we have arrived at Shang-

tion of All Shipments To

Neutrals During War

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

TEUTON CONSUL'S RUMOR

ing Canard of Great Brit-

ain's Ultimatum

thunder-squalls. The maximum tem-perature recorded yesterday was \$6.4 and the minimum 63.0, the figures for the corresponding day last year

Start'Responsible Cabinet's' Formation; Hsu Shih-chang In Running For Leaderhip

Chao Er-hsun and Li Ching-hsi Also Named; Fukien Not Independent Yet, But Opposed to Northerners

uter's Pacific Service to The China Press hai to discuss what to do. Peking, April 18.—According to provinces have declared indepen-eports in Peking, the situation in dence, we avail ourselves of this Fuklen is obscure, but it appears that opportunity to meet and discuss the province has not yet declared its methods of restoring our National the province has not yet declared its independence, although it strongly assembly. With the exception of opposes the entrance of Northern those who have decided to assist troops. In addition to the protests Tuan Shih-k'ai all members of our made by public bodies, the Fukien authorities have telegraphed to the Central Government, expressing their views on the subject.

gain left Peking on Sunday, is still ed an office in French Town, at 203 t Taku. It is reported that he is Hsieh Ping Li, Avenue Jeffre. endeavoring to secure steamers from the China Merchants Company to transport the 10th Division to Jui-ken is now in Shanghai staying

at a Chinese Hotel at Hankow Ro A report is current that the troops and is in consultation with Chang at Klangyin Forts, on the Yangtsze, Chi-pi and Chu Pao-san, the Pre-have rebelled and declared their and a Vice President of the independence and also that there Chambers of Commerce of the and a Vice President of the Unite Chambers of Commerce of the whol has been some fighting on the Kiangsu-Chekiang border, at Fengof China to have a meeting of the Shanghai. Owing to the present situation in China it is not certa.

United Chambers, proposes to ask th Li Ching-hai may be called to form said two gentlemen to use their for a circular to ask the views of all Chambers throughout China on the following points:— To Dissolve State Council Ostasiatische Lloyd
Peking, April 18.—The State

of the Republic until a decision by the

2.-An armistice to be called.

3.-Parliament to sit at Nanking. 4.—To reinstate the provisional con stitution of the 1st year of the

Name Tuan for President
The Eastern News Agency (Japanse) series the following despatches:
An are position of Yuan Schi-Fus
is untenable, a secret emissary of
Geograf Tuan Chi-jui has come to
Teinanfu and has had a secret conference with General Kin Yun-pen It is reported that the mission is annual allowances to the Imperial have Shantung, together with the provinces of Klangsu, Chekiang National Assembly To Meet
The following is the translation of a
circular note sent by the members of
the former National Assembly at
Shanghal to other members through-Klangsi and Anhul, declare in Tuan Chi-jul is sug-

A Chungking telegram reports The compromise between General Chen XI, the Chiangchun of Szechuer The following are the conditions:-(1) Yuan to abdicate, (2) the militar

(Continued on Page 2)

Indians' Only Desire **Britain Monopolises** Is to Come to Grips U.S. Packing Products

Agreement Gives Her Regula-Happy In Egyptian Desert, Hav ing All They Want, But Cannot Find Enemy

> (Reuter's Agency War Service) London, April 17.—Reuter's special correspondent at the headquarters in Egypt states that the extreme

London, April 18.—After prolonged negotiations, Great Britain has reached a settlement with the great American packing houses, whereby Great Britain will regulate the entire shipments of all packing products to neutral countries during the war. right of the long line of the Canal defences is held by Indian troops, of whom have been fifteen nonths in Egypt, waiting for the nemy who will not come, but the nen are cheerful and lively and **INVESTIGATED BY COURT** eady for anything. The Bikanir Camelry have the **Dutch Public Prosecutor Prob-**

est of it. Mounted on their huge, tireless beasts, they are the lords of the desert, over which they travel at ten miles an hour, doing adventurous patrol work. The garrion of Indian troops at the rocky easis of Gebel Murr, in three months' hard work, have made it into a

fortress able to withstand an army. Ain Mussa (the Fountain of Moses) is reputed to be the most ple station on the whole front, with its palm-trees, wells and dwellinghouses. Its occupants, though they would welcome a change to a scene of activity, are very cheerful.

The Indian soldiers hear Indian songs on the gramophone, while their officers arrange football matches and play golf on a nightmare con



yor of Rheims and City Council Wear Gas Masks

pison gases used by the Germans are no respectors of persons. Even the Mayor and the uncilmen of the city of Rheims, in France, often subjected to gaseous attacks, are forced to have gas masks constantly at hand to prevent suffocation. Practice drills are held once or twice a week. This picture shows the Mayor, with his wife and members of the council wearing their masks.

WILSON FINISHES FINAL Plot to Kill Morgan, **NOTE ON U.BOAT POLICY**

America Asks Austria to Explain Shelling of Russian Steamer Imperator

ency War Service) Washington, April 18,-Preside ed what is intended to be a final Note to Germany regarding the submarine controversy. The United States has asked Austria for an explanation of the shelling of the

steamer Harrovien (4,309 tons) and the Norwegian ship Glendoon (1,917

Italy Hasn't Broken With Germany Yet

All Commercial Intercourse, However, Has Been Forbidden By Government

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, April 17 .- In the House Cecil, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that war has not been declared between Italy and Ger-many, but all commercial intercourse was forbidden by the Italian Govern-

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Roosevelt and Schwab Discovered in 'Frisco

San Francisco, April 11.-A welllaid plot to assassinate John Pier-pont Morgan, the financier, Colone Roosevelt, Charles M. Schwab, head of the steel trust, Thomas W. other prominent American citize has been discovered in this city.

The plot is believed to be of pr German origin as all of the slat

Canada Gets A Loan Of\$75,000,000 in U.S.

Morgan and Co. Organizing Syndicate to Handle New Issue of War Securities

New York, March 20.-Negotiations have been completed between a New York banking syndicate and the Canadian Minister of Finance by which a oan of \$75,000,000 will be made to the Canadian government. It is and in the Dominion for munitions

Harris, Forbs and Co. has been in negotiation with the Dominion authorities covering a proposed issue of Dominion of Canada bonds, subject to legislative consent. The group referred to will probably organize a syndicate for the purpose of handling

syndracte for the purpose of nanding such securities.

"It is expected that the issue, the total amount of which has not yet finally been determined upon, will be divided into equal maturities running for five, ten and fifteen

the loan would reach \$75,000,000 reached Wall Street through a despatch from Ottawa announcing that the Minister of Finance had given notice in Parliament that he would move a resolution to confer the statutory authority on him necessary for the negotiations for a loan of that

A further announcement was made from Ottawa that a group of Can-adian banks also had agreed to ad-vance the Government \$75,000,000. vance the Government \$75,000,000.

Canada already has floated a \$40,000,000 5 per cent loan in the United States, the notes having been sold by J. P. Morgan and Co., last August. The City of Montreal and other Canadian cities also have placed large loans here and several provinces have obtained funds.

The total Canadian borrowings have been more than \$200,000,000 since the outbreak of the war. Prior to the time such loans were raised in

to the time such loans were raised in

TURKS FORCE BRITISH LINE ON TIGRIS BACK

Gen. Lake Gives Way 500 to 800 Yards; Series of Heavy Night Attacks

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, April 18.—General Sir Percy ake reports: A series of heavy attacks were delivered on the right bank of the Tigris, on the night of the 17th. Our line, in places, was for the advance towards Bagdad, after the battle of Kut, was made by General Sir John Nixon. Lieut. General Townshend had not com municated either with the Raj or he Imperial Government.

Mr. H. J. Tennant, Under-Secretary of State for War, said that Lieut.-General Townshend had not been passed over for promotion. The House might be well assured that the circumstance attending his skilful and gallant defence of Kut and his conduct of the operations connected therewith would receive

Lieut.-General Townshend's reply on February 17, to the King's mess age, was published today. He says: "It is hard for me to express by words how profoundly touched and inspirited all ranks under my command have been by your Majesty's and my own, I desire to express to yesterday by J. P. Morgan & Co.:
"A group headed by J. P. Morgan and Co., Brown Bros, and Co. and Harris, Forbs and Co. has been in sympathy will be our sheet-anchor in this defence."

London City Freedom Presented to Hughes

Gives Warning, if Wish to Hold Empire, Must Be Prepared To Defend It

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, April 18.-The presenta tion of the freedom of the City of London to the Rt. Hon, W. M. Hughes, Premier of the Commonwealth of Australia, was a notable occasion, with all the historical and stately pageant and circumstance. pageant and circumstance. The guard of honor, composed of Aus-tralian troops and the City National Guard, met Mr. Hughes at the Guildhall. He was then welcomed by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs and received an ovation from the crowded assemblage, which included Mr. A. Bonar Law and Mr. Austen Chamber-

Mr. Hughes, replying to congratula-

TREBIZOND FALLS: **HONORS GO JOINTLY** TO NAVY AND ARMY

Russians Hold Most Important Fortified Town On Anatolian Coast

FURIOUS DEFENCE

Surmounting Terrible Obstacles, Attackers Ever At Turks' Heels

TACTICAL SUCCESS

Garbunovka Victory Cuts German Communications At Vital Points

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, April 18.—Trebizond has

The official communique recording the capture of Trebizond says that the united efforts of the army and the fleet have been crowned with success by the capture of the nost important fortified town on the Anatolian coast. The Caucasian troops after the bloody encounter on the 14th, along the River Kara darassi, unceasingly pressed on the heels of the Turks, surmounting terrible obstacles, in the face of a

furious resistance. Garbunovka is of tactical importance, because our troops are occupying a salient along the Bebure Ponievej railway and Lake Sventen forcing the Germans back and interrupting the communications of their troops at Illukst and Novo-Alexandrovsk, which both operate against the center of our Dvins

The persistent activity of the Ger mans against Smorgon demonstrate their desire to advance in the direction of Vileika and Molodetchno, but they cannot meet with success, the initiative belonging to the Russia

Peking, April 16.—The following official communique from Petrograd, dated April 14, has been handed to Reuter's Agency by the Russian Legation: The Germans, after an artillery preparation, attempted to approach one of the sectors of the Ikskul bridge-head, but were repulsed by our fire. An artillery duel is in progress on the front of the Jakobstadt and Dvinsk regions.

On April 12, west of Lake Narotsch, at about 6 p.m., the enemy opened a heavy fire on our position and, very soon after, assumed the offensive from the direction of the village of Mokritza. At first, men appeared singly, but, later, enemy advanced in dense column They were dispersed by our artillery fire and forced back to their trenches.

The Turkish front.—The attempts of the Turks to re-capture important sectors of the front which they recently lost ended in complete failure. During the fighting, the enemy used a kind of poisonous liquid, which they sprayed over our soldiers.

Hammering At Ikskul Later.—An artillery duel is taking place in the region of the Ikskul bridge-head. On the evening of April 12, the Germans assumed the offensive between Lake Sventen and Lake Ilzen, but were repulsed. After an artillery preparation, the Germans advanced on the same sector a second time, but were again thrown back, leaving numerous killed and wounded in front of our trenches.

The enemy's artillery showed great activity in the region of Lake Miadzel and northward, also in the Bonar Law and Mr. Austen Chamber-lain, but the other Ministers were absent, owing to the meeting of the Cabinet. batteries brought down an enemy aeroplane, which fell near the

Mr. Hugnes, replying to constants are replaced to the magnificent work done by the Australians, said that the Empire had found its soul in the war. The dawn of new and better days was breaking.

He emphasised that, if they wished to hold the Empire, they must be prepared to defend it.

elivered in order to re-capture es to the enemy. Accorddata received up to the pre-

April 12, at 11 a.m., on our left ch had come from the direction n, was met by our aeroplanes forced to turn back. In the ed in flying as far as Jvanez, on the Dniester, opposite Hotin and

fragments of one of them d a soldier, Anatolil Postavwho was on guard. His Im perial Majesty, who was reviewing the troops four miles north on hearing of what had rred, conferred upon the wounded soldier the Order of the St

The Turkish front.—Westward of the Erzeroum meridian, the fighting is continuing. The attacks of the Turks during six days on the center of the Caucasian army were re pulsed. The enemy suffered sever es and are retreating everywhere in disorder. Our troops are ener getically pursuing them.

Start 'Responsible Cabinet's' Formation

(Continued from Page 1) funds of Yunnan to be paid, als chuen, (3) to employ Republicans (4) to drive General Tsao Kun's troops and 7th division out of Szechuen, and other terms. The Chinese and for rs at Chungking are afraid that the Yunnan forces may be placed in the trap laid out by the northerners was the case at the time of the

ils of Kiangyin Turn Over cial Correspondence of The China Press

Kiangyin, April 17.—The soldier the Kiangyin Forts have today ared themselves independent of central government. On yesteron of about 1,500 Northern mer The general in comman to do so. There was sor chting between the various squads soldiers. Three were brought into Mission Hospital badly wounded One shell was fired in the on of Kiangyin city during the ning, but did no damage. Some day, with no apparent reason.

rd evening on yesterday th ndant of the forts was allow ed to withdraw toward Wusih abo oldiers who remain loyal to the garrison elected a new com at from their own number, and as been quiet since. It is orted that a telegram was sent to Governor in Nanking announcing he replied that if they would the peace locally he would not dere. This they are doing to a large extent, though there have been several isolated cases of looting attributed to the soldiers. A squad of ars have left, saying they going to "help" Changchow re independence also.

News Brevities

A dinner in honor of Admiral A. Fleet, will be given by the American Association, at the Astor House Hotel, next Wednesday evening. The banquet will begin at 8 p.m. Subscriptions are restricted to members of the association. Those wishing to reserve places should send in their names at once. The subscription is

Word had been received that Mr. S. Sellick, of Jardine, Matheson and Company, Ltd., has received a commission as lieutenant in the British motor machine-gun service.

The Municipal offices will be sed to public business on Good Friday, April 21, Saturday, April 22 nd Easter Monday, April 24.

CAUSES CABINET CRISIS

Ll. George and Sir W. Robertson May Both Resign, Failing More Vigorous Action

Majority Against Compulsion; **New Committee to Search** For Solution

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, April 18.—In the Hous of Commons, Mr. Asquith announced that he hoped to deal with the mat that could be withdrawn from in dustry for the army.

Mr. Asquith has postponed h statement on recruiting which was promised for today. The Cabinet is oubtless awaiting a further report on the means of securing the neo ary men demanded by the military uthorities.

The House of Commons was crowded. Colonel Winston Churchill was present, sitting on the front Opsition bench, when Mr. Asquith se and explained the postp of his statement. There were still out and inadequate. He hoped to deal

The Government had promised the House an opportunity to discuss the matter before the adjournment and, uently, the motion for the djournment of the House would not e taken that day.

Replying to interjections, Mr. Aswith said that leave for soldier Commoners at the front to attend the House would be granted entirely by the Commander-in-Chief.

Mr. Asquith agreed to a suggestion discussion of recruiting to be taken

on Thursday.

Despite the predictions of a settlement of the recruiting question, there is no longer any doubt that it has caused a Cabinet crisis Yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet lasted for an hour and a quarter.

The Cabinet sat for upwards of hree hours today. General Sir William Robertson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and the Ad-

It is understood that the Premie explained the postponement of his statement to the House of Commons. The meeting of the Cabinet was

followed by a prolonged War Council, which was attended by Mr. As quith, Mr. Lloyd George, Lore Kitchener, Mr. A. Bonar Law, Mr. Reginald McKenna, Mr. A. J. Balfour and General Sir William Robertson. It is understood that the soldiers maintained firmly that they able under the Cabinet's scheme.

That differences of opinion exist in the Cabinet on the question of com-pulsion is not denied, but, up to the present, there have been no resigna-tions and a strong desire is evinced by all parties to preserve national unity.

It is understood that the commit-tee composed of Mr. Asquith, Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Reginald McKenna and Mr. Austen Chamberlain have made no substantial changes in the report of the 17th. It is believed that Mr. Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions and Sir William Robert-son, Chief of Staff, decided before the meeting of the Cabinet that, unless more vigorous measures were taken, they would have to consider whether they could continue in office. In consequence of the difference

In consequence of the difference of opinion that exists, the Dally Mail understands that a new Cabinet com-mittee will be appointed to examine the situation and to find means for

a compromise.

The Daily Chronicle describes the position as critical and hints that there is a possibility of some Ministers resigning today. It adds that much depends on the new Cabinet committee, the convocation of which is the final effort to avoid a breach of the solidarity of the

a breach of the solidarity of the Cabinet.

The majority of the Cabinet does not believe that a fresh measure of compulsion is necessary, but Mr. Lloyd George is firmly convinced to the contrary and holds that the requirements of the army cannot be met in the absence of compulsion of married men. The Daily News states that Mr. Lloyd George was supported by Lord Kitchener and Earl Curzon.

An additional difficulty arises from the fact that Mr. A. Henderson will probably resign if the Cabinet decides on compulsion.

CONSCRIPTION PROBLEM 'AMERICA'S TURN AFTER THE FALL OF VERDUN

Remarkable Theory Expressed Unofficially by One British Official

MINISTRY IS DIVIDED HAS NO OFFICIAL BACKING

News About Germany's Sub-marines—None Said To Have Been Captured

official British quarter having acc to conidential information that the chief object of the attack on Verdun was to force an early peace in Europe, "so that the German Government would have its army and navy free to attack the United States." The

Berlin is to attack the United States without giving the Administration at Washington time to raise a trained army to repeal the invaders or bring

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Peking Checkmates Scheme To Buy Shanghai Military Over, Mr. K.J. McEuen States

Wild rumors have been circulated to the local situation and the is at a standstill and there

dect of rebel arrangements.
The latter days of March and the "The latter days of March and the st week of April saw the situation the South develop rapidly and iminate in the Kwangtung province claring independence and throwing its lot with Kwelchow, Yunnan and wangsi. Thus the four southernost provinces of China have cut emselves aloof from all control on the Central Government and the Central Government and placed themselves under the most of their various military is, who seem to be acting endently and without any aptunity of purpose.

"That the tables are sometimes turned on these men is evident from the secession of Hunan, Klangsi and taken would follow next so that the secession of Hunan, Klangsi and taken would follow next so that the section of the Chekiang province in the morning of April 12 before in morning of the Chekiang in the French Concession who was included a some present boundary on the evening of the March 12 before in the interpolation of the Central Government would soon restore order.

Shanghal Directly Affected

"So soon, however, as the important province of Kwangtung rebelled and Chekiang followed suit Shanghai became directly affected. The interpution of communication with Hangchow, the imminent danger of the service of the recorded in the second of the control of the control of the control of the morning of the Petring of the Petring of the Petring of a resident of the work with which they have been entrusted, as may be seen from the carrying off to Peking of a resident of the work with which they have been entrusted, as may be seen from the carrying off to Peking of a resident of the work with which they have been entrusted, as may be seen from the carrying off to Peking of a resident of the work with which they have been entrusted, as may be seen from the carrying off to Peking of a resident of the work with which they have been entrusted, as may be seen from the carrying off to Peking of a resident of the work with which they have been entrusted, as may be seen from the carrying off to Peking of a resident of the work with which they have been entrusted, as may be seen from the carrying off to Peking of a resident of the work with which they have been entrusted, as may be seen from the carrying off to Peking of a resident of the work with which they

of rebels with unsavory

the presence of bad characters who by their recent arrival have led and the opening weeks of 1916 when of projected insurrection been rife in Shanghal a great umber of unemployed persons from the north of this province and the region beyond drifted hither.

LANTERN SLIDES

stalls, for over 100 cars.

others were simply agricultura

was made to pay, and, in some measure, keep under their control a nucleus of a force which they be-lieved they would be able to raise in the future. The scheme only partially succeeded because, as usual, the funds ran out, and the men, as has sometimes happened before, were

Trade is at a standstill and there have been signs which have not yet passed of considerable danger to peace and good order.

"The rebel leaders with the money they have in hand have been active in trying to buy over the soldiers of the garrison and with their aid to the garrison and with their aid to more robbery. As always happens garrison and with their aid to out an attack on the Chinese rnment's establishments, but have not succeeded owing to watchfulness of the military orities who are thoroughly on guard and well posted on the guard and well posted on the whom are persons of somewhat whom are persons of somewhat dark reputation.

heads are fairly liberally supplied with money but it does not always reach their subordinates; and the latter who have plenty of time on their hands are apt to supplement their income by extortion and robbery whilst waiting for their salaries or for the portion of a reward which the kidnapping of a member of the

"That the tables are sometimes turned on these men is evident from

this description.

Orime Diminution Unlikely

"Robberies are not likely to
diminish very much in number nor
is tranquility likely to reign in the
Settlement whilst the districts around
are seething with political strife.

"There is another crowd of persons who are almost as dangerous
as the armed robber although they
do not descend to his methods.
They adopt others which in Intent
are every whit as criminal, viz., the
writing of letters to members of the
wealthy class of Shanghal, pleading
sometimes that they are stranded,
and cannot get home, sometimes that
they wish to depart to the war in the
south-west, taking with them the
funds to carry it on, and demanding
anything between 10,000 and 100,000
dollars.

"There is usually in the letter a

Where They're Hunting for Villa



exico, through which our troops are going in search of the bandit

Columbus, N.M., where the Villista raid which brought down the wrath of the U.S. occurred, and at El Paso. The arrows indicate the general

contributed and contributed liberally in Shanghai to further the object of the rebellion, but it appears to have been given mostly by those who believe that political changes are imminent and who deem it well to have a connexion with all parties.

"Two conflicts with salt smugglers are reported, one in Pootung and the other in Quinsan. In the former the soldiers had the worst of the fight and the smugglers captured their arms and ammunition; in the latter the smugglers were beaten by the military aided by the police and retired to the Tahoo leaving about fifty of their number as prisoners in the hands of the authorities."

Italy Paves the Way

For War on Germa.

Seizure of Blockaded Ships is garded As Move for An Open Break

London, March 16.—Sir Edw Grey's announcement in the Hotology of Commons today that the Italian per the strength of the support of Commons today that the Italian per the support of the support of Commons today that the Italian per the support of the support of Commons today that the Italian per the support of the support of Commons today that the Italian per the support of the support of the support of Commons today that the Italian per the support of the support of the support of Commons today that the Italian per the support of the suppor

Germany to Enroll Foreigners in Army

All Neutrals Resident There Five Years Liable To Military Service

London, March 16.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the municipal authorities in Germany have been instructed to take a census of all neutral foreigners who have lived in each cits for more than five years.

Male foreigners who have lived uninterruptedly for five years in Germany will be considered as having lost their previous citizenship and will be regarded as Germans, and, therefore, liable to military service. These men will be enrolled in the army, but will not be sent to the front.

front.
They will be put to work in offices so as to release men of the Landstrum, who thus will be able to take their places in the fighting line. It is said there are about 30,000 foreigners of fighting age in Germany.

For War on Germany

Seizure of Blockaded Ships Re-

London, March 16 .- Sir Edward Government has decided to requisition German ships in Italian ports is taken to mean that the somewhat nomalous position of Italy in regard to the war is soon to be refollow in regard to Italy the same procedure as in the case of Portugal, so that a declaration of war will not be long forthcoming. Out of consideration chiefly for the strength of the Giolittian following and to conserve a unanimity of public feeling, the Italian Government hitherto has refrained from an actual declaration of war against Germany. The vented the German Government's forcing the issue with Italy, as it

such as the embargo on goods for The present decision of the Italian Government signifies its readiness to many and the confidence that nov there will be no serious breach in popular approval of a war begun for

might have done on several grounds

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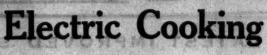


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Mr. Johnson's book makes ore evident, as so many others have already done, the steadfast spirit, the cheerful courage, the unalterable pur pose, the national unity of France is But each writer, who sees what the rest of the world is disposed to regard as a miracle but Fran herself considers merely as a matte of course, describes it from a different angle of vision. So each work is worth reading for itself, aside from the fact that the world can hardly b told too often the story of so rare and fine a national unity and exaltation.

The greater part of the volume de cribes the author's two visits to the western battle zone, where he had much the same experiences, barring a few extra thrills of adventure, the every war correspondent has written

Of more interest and consequent are his final chapters in which he tell and among the leaders of France and sums his impressions of France at war. General Joffre seemed to him to be a characteristic French product simple, democratic, idealistic, and the supreme court of common sense. sed me," says Mr. Johnson "as a man made great by circumst ances and the capacity of a nation to ler great men in its times o

"The General discussed, among other things, the difference between the German and the French ideals of military discipline, saying that the man theory is to make a machine of the soldier and to train him by dis cipline of fear, with the officer class forming a sort of Brahmin caste. Th nch theory, on the other hand, said eral Joffre, encourages the spirit of fraternity between officers and men and treats the soldiers as intelligent human beings capable of thinking for themselves in great crises. He thinks it probable that the German theory will prove its weakness and result in ater disaster "when the day comes that the German Army must retreat in the face of defeat."

While hardly more than an outline,

ntrymen is particularly interesting since his point of view is not that of the Parisian but of the provincial, his home being among the peasants of the Cevennes. Modestly he puts for ward the claim that of all the French the Parisians are the least qualified "to perceive what is happening." As most of those who have told us about the French feeling concerning the war have been either Parisians or Ameri cans or English who wrote either of Paris or the battle front, M. Sabatler's age, coming as it does out of th very heart of France, takes on peculia authenticity and significance.

Upon one point M. Sabatier's stimony is peculiarly interesting, that of the French attitude toward the idea of war before war actually thundered at their doors. He insists that the people of France were in love with the idea of peace, that they were idealists, that they had no thought of

war upon any side:
"For France—and when I say France I mean, above all, the people, the people that works far from Paris, in the fields and factories—a people given to a certain simplicity of life and incurably addicted to judge others by itself—this people desired peace and believed in peace. * * Peace was its sallicion."

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As an example of "these millions of Frenchmen who had lived in a generation and as "the second and as "the illustrating their reaction to the sudder need and their understanding of it significance, he quotes at length from the letter of a country schoolmaste written to him just after the opening of the war, of which the following is a single sentence: "I always used to picture to myself the atroctics of war, and now I sell the atroctics of war, and now I sell the worldway commonplace men like myself with the ceasion not so much of performing

occasion not so much of performing brilliant actions as of dying in creating something of which I am certain, although I see it incompletely."

There is a long chapter upon Alsace which argues, with much evidence and most earliestly, that that province has been constantly and ardently faithful to France because Alsace and Germany belong to two antithetic civilizations, and because the spiritual opposition between them is insuperable. "Alsace," he says, "during the last forty years has day by day turned her back more completely on all the manners of seeing and thinking and acting which Germany has believed it her duty methodically to adopt and on which she has staked her glory and her hopes." And Alsace is of great consequence in this conflict, he thinks, because "with it stands or falls the cause of all oppressed peoples," and if it does not fall the ensayement of cause of all oppressed peoples," and if it does not fall the enslavement of nations will become as impossible as

THE WORLD DECISION

Herrick, Robert, The World Decision.
Pp. 253. Boston and New York:
Houghton Mifflin Company. \$1.25

MAY SINCLAIR'S LATEST

Sinclair, May. The Belfry. Pp 332. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.35. (gold).

the initial entrance James Tasker Jevons into this story, he dominates and controls it, and yet Miss Sinclair has never portray ed a character less calculated, physically, to be popular. It was his 'oddity that saved him"—dark eye brows and lashes, sleek light hair, flushed face, and "his very large and conspicuous blue eyes," which he biography reveals a genial personality wore in his odd. little, ugly face like some inappropriate decoration.' giving himself a fixt time to accom plish his varied ambitions: "I give myself six months." He reaches the goal almost uncannily, the lova ble, impudent little cockney, halfrenius and half-bounder, whose "little soul's made of beautiful clean In the telling of the story, Walter

Furnival reveals his own part in its xperiences, his early love and devoion by Viola Thesinger, who came to him as "typist" when she fled from the conventional restrictions of her Canterbury home, before she met Jevons. "The Belfry" figures as the lure which drew Jimmy to Bruges, even as he drew Viola in s mad escapade which affected all their future lives. Jimmy's characer is unique, with its impossible manners, his social solecisms, his vanity, and his charm. The author acceeds in reproducing an atmos phere very convincingly, as well of the well-bred The singers as the 'Mayfair monstrosity" of Jimmy's sadder years. Viola's marriage and the subsequent upheavals present interesting and dramatic situations which move quickly with the many characters, but it is "Jimmy," "first last, and all the time," who counts. He never loses faith in himself even when Viola loses hers temporarily Viola's sister Norah is the most ovable character in the book. breaking out of the Great War and three weeks in Belgium were necessary to establish our hero in the hearts of all by the results his brave "cowardice."

AN AUTHOR AT 94

Smith, Stephen, A.M., M.D., LL.D. Who Is Insane? New York: The Macmillan Company, 1916, \$1.25 (gold), Dr. Stephen Smith, who at one time vas commissioner in Lunacy for New York State, and is now active on th New York State Board of Charities although he has entered his ninetyfourth year, in this volume has made its critical periods, care and treatm and the lessons to be learned and applied. The work avoids all technical anguage, and gives a thorough explanation of brain-formation, the valu and texture of nerveicells, calance in functions, and the results due to constant changes in structures It is a book for the layman, and will be read with gratitude and enjoyment for its sanity, scientific spirit, and ound reasonableness. It contain nany illuminative statements and suggestions in relation to the exam tion and reception of insanity suspects the methods by which the di the methods by which the discussion brain may be brought back to normal conditions, and the best way to avoid, prevent, or treat mental aberrations. The author enforces his points by stories of actual experiences which convince the neader that there is a diagnosis in common for the insane, the criminal, the idloit, and the feeble-While hardly more than an outline,
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Physician Illustrated, Pp. 74. Boston
and New York: Houghton Mifflin In the fall of 1915, the world lost its

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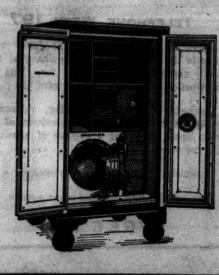
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The Breoklyn organization is one of the strongest in the Asiatic fleet. They have been out for battle practic every possible day since the warship came into port. The line-up that is to Daniels, 1st.; Beavers, 2nd.; Mc Grats, short; Larsen, 3rd; Haggerty left-field; Favgerman, denter-field; Bremner, right-field; Rosenberg, pitcher; Eysenger, catcher; Guoux

and Hunter, substitutes. Members of the local Baseball Club have also been out for occasiona practice. The season will soon be here and more of the men should take to the habit of limbering up every day after office hours. All the necessary equipment can be had by application to Mr. Wilhoit at the Palace Annex Hotel

Bob Burman and Two Others Killed Racing

San Francisco, April 9.-Bob Burman, the famous automobile racer, his mechanician, and another man were killed outright and five people were injured in an accident during an auto race at Los Angeles yesterday. Burman holds several records and at one time won considerable fame by racing with Niles, the aviator A woman bystander was arreste for attempting to steal a diamond from the dying racer.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OLD BOYS

The annual meeting of the Shang-hal, Public School Past Boys Club took place yesterday evening at the school in North Szechuen Road Extension. Mr. D. Drake presided. After some discussion the club decided to take up cricket during the second league. A subscription of \$3 per quarier, or \$12 a year, it was agreed, would include tennis, cricket and football. The Race Course will be used as home ground and a shed will be erected there. For the making of the shed, each member will have to pay an additional dollar. The secretary, Mr. F. Madar said that \$130 was needed to provide new gear, and he thought that the subscription rates would be sufficien to see them through. There was also

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Patriotic League of Britons Overseas

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The King is the patron and Earl Selborne chairman, whilst so greatly has the idea appealed to overseas Britons that, in some places, whole communities, have joined the league.

In China twenty branches have been formed, as follows: Peking, Shanghai, Amoy, Antung, Canton, Changsha, Chengtu, Dainy, Foochow, Hangchow, Hankow, Harbin, Ichang, Kukiang, Nanking, Newchwang, Swatow, Tengyueh, Tientsin, Wuchow.

The report includes an illustration of the aeroplane "Shanghai Britons No. 3" and has the following reference to local activity:

"Loyal Britons in China.—The response of our fellow subjects in China is particularly gratifying, no less than 18 branches baving been established and over 118,000 having been established and over 118,000 having been subscribed in that country. The success of the movement in China is largely due to the personal efforts of Sir Everard Fraser, H.B.M. Consul-General, who took the chair at the inaugural meeting of the Shanghai branch on February 9, 1915. This meeting has been described as the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of British subjects ever held in the Far East." Elsewhere, the report states:

"It was considered desirable at

"Our treasurer has since handed the First Lord a further 17,000 for two more units and we have nearly £7,000 in hand towards a further 17,000 in hand towards a further two scaplanes, which will be presented very shortly. The value of aircraft is becoming more and more evident as the war progresses and the scaplane fund will be kept open until further notice. Any district providing, 13,500 will have a scaplane named after it and several of our Branches hope to bring their contributions up to this figure during 1916.

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"An inspection of the first squadron of seaplanes presented by the
League was held at the Isle of Grain
on Saturday, January 8, 1916 and
was attended by ten members of the
committee, including the ViceChairman. Exhibition flights were
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brass plate in a prominent position,
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engraved "Britons Overseas," follow-ed by the number of the machine, with the exception of four, which are named respectively "Shanghai Britons No. 1," "Shanghai Britons No. 2," "Shanghai Britons No. 3," "New York Britons No. 1." "New York Britons No. 1."

a balance from last season's accounts.

Mr. A. M. A. Hansen was elected cricket captain with Mr. S. V. White as vice-captain. Mr. F. Madar was made both secretary and treasurer. The selection committee consists of the captain, vice-captain and secretary, and Messrs. C. Ollerdessen and G. Madar. Mr. White was chosen tennis captain, and Mr. H. V. Rowland vice-captain.

It was decided that the tennis committee should look into the matter of tennis tournaments. It was also stated that the Old Boys will give a special prize for the Public School sports to be held shortly. The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

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enlarge the scope of the league (which was originally confined to raising money for belligerent pur-poses) and its objects are now formally set out in the rules as

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"The league aims at holding a watching prief at the heart of the Empire for our fellow subjects in foreign lands and any matter affecting their interests, such as questions of naturalisation, will afford the headquarters of the league opportunities of rendering definite services to lits members affect the war.

"The object of the league being to link all Britons together, it would be well to try to make it the center in cach district of all British institutions, whether for trade, charity, sport, amusement or other object. In other words, let it become the accepted resons and all things British.

"Let the fact that a man is a member of the league be an accepted reason for a branch helping him should hard times come to him; let this, little by little, become an accepted principle. Let one day a year—say Empire Day—be set apart as a day on which all Britons meet and crebrate the fact of being a Briton by a great dinner, or smoking concert, or sports, of by whatsoever means the branch's committee decide as the best for the purpose of bringing all Britons together. Such celebration, it is hoped, will soon become an institution in every British community and be held on the same day the world over.

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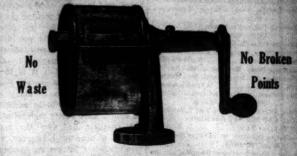
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SHANGHAI, APRIL 20, 1916

IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

Madness Dethroned

(New York Times)

EGEL believed that nothing was historically proved until it had repeated itself. Well, then, this was not the first time the Lord had sent out a great wind into the sea so that there had come a mighty tempest in which the ship was like to be broken up, nor the first time terrified mariners had cried out, saving:

"Come and let us cast lots, that w may know for whose cause this evil

The lot was cast and it fell upon Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, father of German frightfulness at sea, architect of outrage, destroyer of Lusitanias priest of horror. He was the exnent of Teutonic madness. His dethronement is a mighty victory for the forces of sanity, moderation and civil intelligence, which, by this sign are rising in Germany. London see in his going the removal of one gre obstacle to peace. That may be pre mature optimism, but it is hardly too much to say.

The forms of make-believe cus tomarily employed in such situation are more transparent than is usually the case. The German Governmen is anxious that the world should now what the retirement of von Tirpitz means. It asserts informally that the submarine warfare against merchant shipping will be continued "unwaveringly," according to the andum issued on Feb. 2 last Then it adds:

"It may be said, however, that no may be expected, and that efforts which have been made to have the submarine warfare extended to neutral shipping bound to and from enemy ports have no chance

That came from Berlin by cable ssed, of course, by the Berlin For eign Office. Later the semi-officia Overseas News Agency, in a care fully phrased and obviously inspired ess message from Berlin to Savville, said:

vails that the resignation of Admiral von Tirpitz as Minister of Marin connected with Emperor William's decision not to extend submarine warfare beyond the limits ounced to neutrals in the German Government's memorandum and not to direct it against neutral ships."

Here is news of a struggle within Germany of which the outside world was totally ignorant, Admiral von Tirpitz and his party, which is very strong politically, were for running ok on the sea, to destroy no only armed enemy merchantmen on sight but also neutral vessels sailing to and from enemy ports. The von Tirpitz faction had elected to stand or fall by that atrocious program It has fallen. The Emperor, the civil power and possibly, as is intimated even the army, were against it.
Once before, over the Lusitania, it came to a direct issue between the pitz and the civil power represented in Bethmann Hollweg and the naval power was forced to yield. Troubl averted, for if von Tirpitz had evalled. Germany would have re-

fused to yield point or principle. Tirpitz party restored itself, making tal of every new instance of Gern-American friction, saying, in

frightful. That will win the war." And there were moments when the civil intelligence of Germany, ex-pressing itself through Bethmann Hollweg, von Jagow, and Zimme ann, was in grave danger of being overwhelmed by that feeling. It has en at issue now for the second There will be a great clamor about it. The forces of recklessness in Gernany will protest, but it is inconelvable that they can prevail. Peace ful relations between Germany and the United States will be hereafter. o doubt, more easily maintained.

If Germany had now the moral against merchant shipping altogether, thereby accepting herself the limitations of her submarine intrument instead of insisting that international law should be made over on account of them, her moral position in the world would be The romantic exploits of the Moew

reflect more credit and lustre upon her navy than anything her submarine fleet could ever accomplish against merchant vessels. The world does not begrudge Germany anything to which she is entitled not even applause. No exploit deserving the appreciation of the world has failed to receive it, and nowhere has it been more heartily or generously given than among Germany's own enemies. The submarine mmander who potted British war ships in their own harbors, the survivors of the Emden walking around the earth, the raiders of the Moewe-all of these were applauded by the British first of all. What a pity war did not stay within the

Funston's 'Luck'

ATTENTION is called by The Atchison (Kan.) Globe-with unnecessary disclaimers of any unfriendliness—to what it says is the fact that what it calls luck has played a large part in the swift rise to high military rank of General Fred

That rise started when, a young urnalist and explorer of the free lance type, he drifted back from Cuba just in time to be commissioned Colonel in one of the three Kansas regiments raised to take part in the war with Spain. Of the three, his regiment was the only one to reach the island and see real service. After be reace this same regiment was posted in San Francisco, and was promptly sent to the Philippines to put down the Aguinaldo revolt. Funston was, therefore, convenient ly placed when it became desirable to capture the rebel leader, and again he had a chance to do some thing large and attractive of atten-By then a Brigadier General of Volunteers, his mind turned to the regular army. He aspired to be a Captain in it, hoped to be a Major-

and got the title he had borne in the other branch! Next came the San Francisc earthquake, and again Funston was on the spot to gain new credit for to Major General, it was he that earned the only glory anybody won in the sorry Vera Cruz adventure by

proving himself an able administra-

ing "Funston's luck"—the frequency with which opportunity comes to him. Perhaps it does, in a way, but a deeper analysis would probably—almost doubtlessly—show that General Funston has gone to opportunity instead of waiting for it. The new psychology has proved that between luck and competency, as between luck and competency, as between ill-luck and incompetency, as between ill-luck and incompetency, there is a relation far closer than anybody formerly supposed. In all probability it wasn't pure chance that took Funston's regiment to Carbo inversed of one of the other.

The sun weaves its mystery of shadow in the forest
And the river flows, like my thought, pensive and sevene.
A gray mist soon will strangle the shadows in the forest.
The day elves will disappear in their holes in the air,
And the river will fade from my sight like a sweet thought forgotten.
BENJAMIN DE CASSERES.

FEDERAL AID FOR ROMANCE

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 6 .-Cupld puts on many guises, but few people know that he gets in some of his most effective work when he wears a governmen uniform. There are hundreds of happy families in the United States his Immigration Bureau, is directly responsible.

Rapid-fire affairs of the hear unning over with sentiment, humor and pathos are commonplaces to the immigration agents. The other day a shy Italian girl landed at Ellis Island. Three years before, the man she was engaged to had left sunny Italy to seek his fortune in America fiance. The three years' engagement waiting at the dock, with a license rival. and his brother for a witness. The impended.

the free too long. He had taken too are out to exploit ignorant girls many walks up Broadway, looked There was the case of a certain American feminity. He surveyed his bride-to-be and calmly announced that she did not come up to his father died she came into the whole new standard of good looks. He opined that she had deteriorated in responding with a former neighbor the three years since they parted. At any rate, he refused to her. The authorities argued in vain. tune into hard cash and sailed for The girl had no other friends, and deportation stared her in the face after three years of waiting and the arrived, the authorities questioned long steerage voyage.

But here the brother took a hand witness. His chivalrous blood boiled at such conduct toward a lady. In One serious bar to the good, round Italian he told Giuseppi found in the fact that he had a wife what he thought of him. To emphasize his point of view, he hauled off and knocked the bridegroom girl himself. She accepted. So the marriage was solemnized after all, groom and witness exchanging places, and the immigration authorities, with one more knotty problem off their hands, devoutly hope they will live happily ever after.

will live happily ever after.

Hundreds of immigrant girls have to return to Europe every year because the men who were to marry them fail to appear, and they have not enough money to permit them to enter the United States. A pathetic case was that of a certain Hungarian girl. The same day she landed, the man who planned to meet and marry her was being taken from the emergency hospital to the burial ground in Potter's Field. He had been fatally injured on the constructn fatally injured on the co work of the famous Hell Gate ige. This particular girl was not t back to Hungary. The case brought to the attention of some months and then married the n who had been working next to flance at the time of the accide

The government's work as a matrimonial promoter in cases such as this comes when the whereabouts of the man are a mystery. Uncle Sam prosecutes a vigorous search for the missing bridegroom. In the meantime the girl is lodged at the excesse of the steamship company

while his lack of English prevented him from making any arrangements to inform the girl of his whereas got interpretes and a German Japan prohibits the admission of unmarried Japanese man in this country may marry a Japanese girl in Japan by proxy, selecting his bride and atterval the wark will ger as her destiny, and now that the men in her home land are being killed off by hundreds of thousands and her confly for those who can meet their demands. For others they do not exist.—Exchange.

Poems Worth Reading

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In the Ramble

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A gray mist soon will st

one of the three went out to a Jersey farm, one found work in a bakery, and the other three were placed in domestic service. Once they were settled the responsibility of the Immigration Bureau was over, but the girls were full of gratitude for the friendly way the authorities treated

Three have found husbands already, and in every case the proud President Wilson may be, damsel has brought her blushing bridegroom around to exhibit him

Another new war development in the immigrant stream which is just to attract the attention of the im migration officers is the arrival of the war widow with her children. Most of these widows will be matrimonia candidates before long. At least one of them has already been married at the immigration station. She wa a young French widow who had a small shop near Paris. Her hus-band was killed. She exchanged Now a part of that fortune was letters with his brother, a hotel chef made, and Gluseppi had sent for his in New York. He offered to marry her if she would sell the shop and was to be happily capped by an come to America with the children. American marriage. Giuseppi was The marriage took place on her ar-

The immigration authorities can course of true love seemed for once not confine their operations to smilto be running smooth—but tragedy ing benignly on the course of Gluseppi had lived in the land of lookout for all the tricksters who young Bohemian girl. This maider was known in her home town to be something of an heiress. When her sum of \$700. She had been cor suggestion she converted her for-Ellis Island, where he promised to marry her. When the bridegroom him; but the reticence of some of his answers awakened their sushe who had come along to act as picions. The girl was detained while the officers looked up his record

already. In spite of this disappointmen the girl wanted to stay in America down. Then he proposed to the and as she had plenty of money to secure her support she was admitted. The Immigration Bureau put her in invest her capital in a small shop

> For the moment the war acceptance of the amount of immigration and with it the number of immigration marriages. Only fifty-six have taken place at Ellis Island in the last three months, whereas in the past three months, whereas in the past three months, whereas in the past they were almost of daily occurre-ence. The girl bride is treated with every kindness. The non-appear-ance of the husband is a frequent occurrence, in which case every effort is made to cheer her up while he is being located. If he has changed his mind in the meantime, influence is brought to bear upon him to fulfil his obligation. Should he prove obdurate, in cases where the girl has no money there is no way out except to deport her, un-less someone can be found to give less someone can be found to give a bond that she will not become a

public charge within three years.

If the girl is at all capable, and willing to go into domestic service, it is usually possible to arrange some way

proving himself an able administrator in a delicate situation. Now it is Funston who, being in Texas when Villa makes his intolerable 'raid, is intrusted with responsibility for the bandit's capture and organizes and commands the expedition.

All these episodes are instanced by the Atchison paper as illustrating "Funston's luck"—the frequency sent her passage money, and promsultations in the desirable and the passage money, and promsultation in the meantime the girl is lodged at the meantime the girl is lodged at the expension of the seamship company that brought her over, always under the kindly supervision of women agents who look to her moral and physical welfare generally.

A German girl of this class recently arrived in Boston, utterly alone. Her father and all her migrant does not get into improper trenches. A distant cousin had sent the right sort of people, her name

The immigration agreement Japan prohibits the admission unmarried Japanese women. I

The American Sphinx

(Literary Digest)

Mysterious and silent. Colon House has proved a puzzle to all th ers of State may know just wh and what this unofficial envoy of reticence has closely guarded the secret, and the plain people of every country that the Colonel has visi have been all agog to learn so thing more about this inscrutable the Colonel and his mission, but this has not prevented the journalists of Europe from exercising their imagination upon the personage who has so piqued their curiosity. For example the Paris Journal

des Debats tells us that he is the of President Wilson. Another Paris ournal, the Excelsior, frankly gives him up in despair and is content to describe him as "the Sphinx in the Soft Felt Hat." the organs of the French capital, L'Œuvre, is much more enterprising, and, assuming the mantle of omniscience, gravely informs us that distress and broken hearts caused b his mission was for the purpose of "cracking the whip over the Ambassadors of America." It continues

"America finds that its ordinary representatives are somewhat slack apparatus. Diplomacy is a career which only the rich can enter, and profession. Hence the necessity of occasional missi dominici to strengthen them against the seductions of the

The Colonel has proved too much even for that brilliant journalist and statesman, Mr. Georges Clemen ceau, who, having met personally reputation for the last two genera tions, ought to be qualified to pene trate the mystery surrounding this representative of the Kultur of Texas. Yet even Mr. Clemenceau es to mystification. In his

"Europe has suddenly seen a missionary disembark on its shores for a tour of inspection among the combatants. He has sappearing by turns like the Flying Dutchman in the mists of the belligerents.'

In Berlin the interest has been no doubtless be raised and can be ss remarkable than in Paris, but the German journalist, more enterknows just exactly what the Colone came to do. His mission was to spank naughty Ambassadors, esdon. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt

has prevailed in Washington be Ambassador Gerard some German Emperor, of which he reported nothing to Washington. It has since transpired that he behaved perfectly correctly. "In ordinary circumstances the

London would undoubtedly have been recalled long ago. But, unfortunately, his attitude coincides so What a baby is worth to its mother completely with the ideas of the because of mother love could never be post-at any rate, until the end of the war. Colonel House, therefore, more discreet. We must wait and mitted countless imprudences of the grossest kind, will take this warning seriously."

The London papers, too, have found the Colonel inscrutable. The London Dally News characterizes him as an expert in "the delicate art of saying nothing," and, gives the following amusing example of his expertness in this art. Describing a reception that Colonel Hone gave to the American and English The News thus reports a sample

jóurnalists began, "you had a very lively time in Berlin?" "In what way?" Colonel House

"Why, in every way."
"They would be glad to tell you hat over there," he replied quietly.

"Where did you stay in Berlin?" "I stayed with the Ambassador, He had met and dined with the Kaiser, he admitted, but whether on this visit or not he would not say "Did you hear anything of the

The Money Value Of Human Beings

Professor Fisher Explains His Theory of 'the \$90 Baby' And The Economic Basis of Health Insurance

By Irving Fisher (Professor of Political Economy, Yale

and individuals to tell what I m by "valuing an American baby at The reference is to some recent of the Massachusetts Legislature in hehalf of the hill for health insurance for working men and women. The seemed to have mystified some peopl and shocked others. But such mone valuations of human lives, whether of bables or of grown-ups, are, when I first became interested in such

valuations about ten years ago when trying to help forward the nation of us who had this campaign most at heart found the public strangely indifferent to appeals to com humanity and to descriptions of the the great white plague. Newspapers and magazines showed a strong aversion to the harrowing side of the tuberculosis campaign, but were always ready to "sit up and take notice" wh the cost of tuberculosis in dollars and cents was mentioned. The objection of philanthropists and legislators to contribute funds to tuberculosis sanatoria on the ground of their cost was met by showing that even this mone cost was more than repaid to society by saving the lives of bread-winners I showed that tuberculosis alone cos a year in lost earning power through the impairment or destruction of income earners. After ten years of work of the New Haven County Anti-Tuber culosis Association it has recently bee shown from the records of the Superintendent, Dr. Lyman, that the actual money already earned by patients after their health had been restored by the

million dollars.

There is today being launched a greater movement than that against tuberculosis—a movement against all unnecessary diseases, through an Through the activity of the America horizon. He has said nothing, his Association for Labor Legislation bills whole mission evidently being to have been introduced in Massachusetts. observe. His task, I suppose, is to New York (the much-mooted wills report faithfully to the President-bill) and New Jersey, and will be introduced in other States. Half a dozen from personal observation as to the other countries, including Germany balance of force between the and England, have shown us the way. The old objection of money cost will most successfully by showing that prising than his French colleagues, it will "pay" employers, employes, and society to institute a system of safeguarding the health of the people. This is quite irrespective of the ad-

vantages of a higher kind than the mere saving of money. When a human life is saved, the saving of earning power is the least important saving, but even this least important saving is enough to justify many times over the cost of obtaining it Human life is much more than a money-making machine, but it is only as a money-making machine that it has a calculable money value. The figures which I gave in Boston were, naturally, not intended to include any sentimental values in human life. has been calculated many times. Taking any 100,000 babies

oday, we know approximately from

them up, allowing for the fact that ges. We know also how much th earn. On the average the earnings \$9,000,000, or an average for the 100,000 bables of \$90 apiece. This is simply an average. Some of the 100.00 other value than earning power. One baby may prove to be a Beethoven and worth far more to society than its capitalized capacity to earn money. But we are calculating only the money

In the same way the average person living at 20 or 30 years of age has a present worth as a bread-winner of net present worth of his future productive power over and above the cost of his future maintenance. In old age the average net worth becomes a minus quantity, for the aged do not

The figures for different ages are given in the following table, based on calculations of Dr. William Farr, formerly Registrar of Vital Statistics of Great Britain:

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money valuation simply as a moneymaking machine. This is really the lower ought to be insured against loss of that earning power in the interest beyond the money value of a life, just as they object to over-insurance of a

There are many powerful arguments in favor of the general health insur-ance of working men and women, such this country. But the argument which I think will prove most effective, although really the least important, is economy. It is sound economy not only because it will better distribute the burden of illness but also because it will greatly reduce the burden of

. We have all seen how the workm the "safety first" movement and so deaths from accidents. Health insurance will act precisely in the same way but on a much larger scale. room for improvement in matters of health have no doubts that health inreducing the death rate that has ever been applied. Just as certain safety stimulus of workmen's compen and many other safety devices were saving will be applied on a wide scale which at present are only known to a few experts, and many methods will

anywhere, because I purposely avoided it."
"Did you see any signs of a shortage of bread?"

"Europe is always interesting."
"Did you find the Berlin people bry cheerful?" very cheerful?"
"I didn't make any observations of that sort at all." "You had nice mild weather

"I have found the winter very mild everywhere." Weather is a very good thing to talk about. "Could you not tell us what con-trast you have found between Lon-ton and Berlin?"

"I never saw any contrast at all."
"Has your trip been successful?"
"It depends on what you mean by success. I am quite satisfied."
"And have you no message that you can give?"

you can give?"
"The only thing I would like to
do is to express appreciation to the
newspapers in all the countries I
have visited for their very great

courtesy."

And with these words this silent the spirit of gallation of courtesy, with little active figure, with little active f

A Princeton Incident By John G. Hibben (President of Princeton University, a letter to the New York Times).

In today's issue of The Times (March 18) there appear on your editorial page certain insinuations concerning the spirit of our Princeton undergraduates, based atsolutely false statem from The Tribune to the effect that when Professor Norman Kemp Smith announced to his class his irtention of going abroad immediately to offer his services to the cause of the Allies, this statement was received by his class in "gloomy silence." What actually happoned was this: After Professor Kemp Smith had made this announcement the members of his class burst forth in hearty applause and cheers, which issted for many minutes. Several of those present inform me that there was unexampled demonstration of spontaneous and unrestrained enthusiasm. This fact simply hears out my opinion of the Princeton undergraduates, based upon an intercourse with them during the last twenty-five years, that they are always quick to recognize and honor the spirit of gallantry and devotion in whatever form it may manifest itself. Both Faculty and undergraduates alike are proud that this distinguished scholar has resolved to offer his services to his country in her hour of need. Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



'Yes, Up Here Must Be The Place For The House'

Here is a charming day-dream translated from the Danish of Gustav iWied, in the Scandinavian Review.

"They were sitting high up under the bluff, in the mild summer evening, thalf sheitered by overhanging sweetbriers and blackberry bushes heavy with fruit. Behind their backs was a flat, smooth stone, rising to the height of a man straight up from the yellow clay, while a sunbleached, weather-

ing along the shore, and there they were sitting while he spoke.

"Yes, up here is the place for the house! It must be shining white like the drivers snow, and the roof shall be thatched, and roses and wild very will twine around the doors and windows,"

"Yes," she said, "and the windows must have old, old thry green panes, and over the door we will put the antiers of the largest deer in the forest, and the swallows will build under the eaves, and the stork have its nest on top of the barn-roof every summer." "But there are no meadows nor earshes in the neighborhood,' he emurred, 'there's no food for the The Multiplex Hammond

stork.'
"It must live here, anyway," she said decidedly. 'I want to see it come alight that you sup yo do; no soure four units you sup yo do; no soure you units you sup you all you sup you you want you sup you want you sup you want you w

"'Very well, then, we take the stork,'
ie said, and kissed her little white
land, 'but no children—they cost too
nuch. We will just have a big green
arrot, which will sit on its perch in
a cage in the dining-room, and say:
Good morning, old citizens," when
we come in to drink our coffee.

"'A parrot, by all means,' she
nodded, 'but we must have one tiny
ittle baby, too!'
"'It would certainly have to be a

"'It would certainly have to be a cry small one,' he replied, smilling and stroking her hair.
"'Yees,' she said, 'just a wee little hing—like this,' and she showed the lee with her fingers.
"He klassed her and went on: 'In a diplus, room there must be a green

ing queer old crocks and dishes, and the chairs shall be green and have stiff backs with scrolls and with red flowers and rushes painted on them, and there shall be an old copper tea-set on a

"'And a big old green clock with urns on,' she added.

"'And now the sitting-room?" she "The sitting-room?—It must have

"The sitting-room?—It must have three windows with a view over the tree-tops to the sea."

"But then we'd get all the afternoon sun?"

"They must be bay-windows, filled with flowers and fragrant herbs—deep bay-windows, so the sun can't come into the room but only throw a few long, golden stripes over the floor and furniture. In the middle of the room there shall be an oval table inlaid with ebony, with great carved claw-feet, and we must have low, upholstered chairs. upholstered chairs.
"'Where shall we put my sewing

"'Your sewing-table? In the middle

"Your sewing-table? In the middle bay-window, which is to have leaded panes and be painted like the old solumn church windows with pictures of saints and inscriptions in deep blue and bright red and chrome yellow. Ferns and ivy will grow in the sill, and there shall be yellow fleur-de-lis and white water lilies in long, slender vases, and a cut-glass bowl with darting gold-fish eating bread out of your hand. And we must have doves!—snow white and sea blue and rust brown doves, circling around your head as you stand on the steps of the veranda under the roses and ivy; they will pered on your head and on your stand from your head and on your stand from your head and from your stand from your head and from your stand from your

lips.
"She threw her arms around his neck and laid her head on his breast,

smiling happily.

"'And now the cabinet?' she asked—'and your study?'

"'The cabinet must turn to the east,' he continued, 'with a huge

where does it lead?"

"'Down into a dark, underground passage, where the former lord of the manor has been walled in for a hundred years—or, no, it leads to the round tower-room, where you are lying in the great, wide oak four-poster! You lie waiting and listening and looking out into the dark room, which is lit only by the small lamp on the marble table at your head. You have been reading, but now the Dook is resung on the white sheet in front of you, and you are lying with your arms behind your neck, and your dark hair forms a frame around your face. You are longing and listening and looking out before you with great, dreamy eyes. Then you hear the secret door slide open, and you smile and listen again. You hear steps, soft, stealthy steps, coming nearer and nearer. Quickly you put the book down on the table, throw yourself back on the pillow and close your eyes. A door is carefully opened, a face bends down over yours, and, with a scream that sounds like a cry of joy, you put your arms around my neck and press your lips to mine—"
"So they babbled, those two, as they sat in the mild summer evening under the sheltering roof of the fragrant

chestnut outside of the window, a blackberries and sweetbriers and tree with a crown as big as a thousand-year-old cedar of Lebanon; and at the foot of the tree there shall be greensward of the softest, brightest grass, with tables and chairs of bent, flecked boughs, and hammocks and croquet and tenis for our greeter. hind the western hills, and the dev croquet and tennis for our guests— and a telescope two feet long and turning on a pivot, so we can follow the ships on their course over the

home; your mother must be waiting for us with the tea.' "Silent and with minds that felt strangely tired and vapid, they walked

saying: 'I am afraid it's time to go

slowly down through the forest to the

"'Yes, yes,' she answered hurriedly, pressing her cheek against his arm, it was nothing but a stupid notion of

mine. We have certainly spent money began to fall, he rose from the bench. enough today.' "Again they walked on without

speaking. "When they stood at the ticket vindow, he turned his face away, embarrassed, and asked: 'I suppose we'll go home third class?' "'Yes, yes,' she said eagerly, 'yes,

railway station.

"Suddenly she spoke. 'How I wish we could eat supper out here!'

"He twisted his head nervously."

"Yes, yes,' she said eagerly, 'y of course! There are so few people this time, and we save almost krone.'"



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dignified. The tapestries shall be woven with pictures of knights in shining mail and ladies in sendal and ermine, and the walls hung with armour and swords and shields. And there must be a secret door that glides open when you press a rusty nail behind the bookcase."
"Oh,' she breathed shuddering, 'and where does it lead?"
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the immigrant stream which is just

to attract the attention of the im-

migration officers is the arrival of the war widow with her children. Mos

of these widows will be matrimonia

candidates before long. At least on

of them has already been married

young Bohemian girl. This maiden

was known in her home town to be

father died she came into the whole

responding with a former neighbor

who was now in America. At his

suggestion she converted her for-

tune into hard cash and sailed for

Ellis Island, where he promised to

marry her. When the bridegroom

him; but the reticence of some of

the officers looked up his record.

found in the fact that he had a wife

In spite of this disappointment

the girl wanted to stay in America

and as she had plenty of money to

secure her support she was admitted

the hands of reliable people of her

own nationality who advised her to

which she did, and prospered. To

affiliated with soresal philanthropic and educational institutions, and she frequently helps other immigrant girls who find themselves in difficul-

every kindness. The non-appear-ance of the husband is a frequent

willing to go into domestic service, it is usually possible to arrange some way by which she can stay here. Most of these disappointed brides marry within a year after their arrival.

marriages, however, are of a sort quite different from all these. They are not made among the European immigrants at all. They are the so-called "photograph marriages" of the Japanese, and these the United States government would like to see diminished if possible. The immigration agreement with Japan prohibits the admission of unmarried Japanese women. But a

day she is a patriotic

something of an heiress. When her

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WEATHER

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IMPARTIAL AND PROGRESSIVE

Madness Dethroned

(New York Times)

H EGEL believed that nothing was historically proved until it had rules! eated itself. Well, then, this was not the first time the Lord had sent out a great wind into the sea so that had come a mighty tempest in which the ship was like to be broken up, nor the first time terrified mariners had cried out, saying:

"Come and let us cast lots, that we may know for whose cause this evil is upon us."

The lot was cast and it fell upon Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, father of German frightfulness at sea, architect of outrage, destroyer of Lusitanias, priest of horror. He was the exent of Teutonic madness. His dethronement is a mighty victory for the forces of sanity, moderation and civil intelligence, which, by this sign, are rising in Germany. London sees in his going the removal of one great obstacle to peace. That may be pre-mature optimism, but it is hardly too

The forms of make-believe custhe case. The German Government know what the retirement of von Tirpitz means. It asserts informally nerchant shipping will be continued "unwaveringly," according to the morandum issued on Feb. 2 last.

"It may be said, however, that no intensifying of the submarine warfare may be expected, and that efforts submarine warfare extended to

Overseas News Agency, in a carefully phrased and obviously inspired wireless message from Berlin to

me quarters the belief pre vails that the resignation of Admiral von Tirpitz as Minister of Marine submarine warfare beyond the limits announced to neutrals in the German to direct it against neutral ships."

Here is news of a struggle within Germany of which the outside world was totally ignorant, Admiral von Tirpitz and his party, which is very ng politically, were for running amok on the sea, to destroy not only armed enemy merchantmen on but also neutral vessels sailing to and from enemy ports. The von Tirpitz faction had elected to stand It has fallen. The Emperor, the civil and possibly, as is intimated, even the army, were against it. naval power represented by von Tirpits and the civil power represente power was forced to yield. Trouble with the United States was thereby averted, for if von Tirpitz had prevailed, Germany would have re-

ed to yield point or principle. Gradually the influence of the von Tirpitz party restored itself, making -American friction, saying, in effect: "That comes of being con-ciliatory. Be ruthless, Be utterly

frightful. That will win the war." And there were moments when the civil intelligence of Germany, exsing itself through Bethmann Hollweg, von Jagow, and Zimmer mann, was in grave danger of being verwhelmed by that feeling. It has en at issue now for the second time, and von Tirpitz is put aside. There will be a great clamor about it. The forces of recklessness in Gerany will protest, but it is incon eivable that they can prevail. Peace ful relations between Germany and when he wears a government the United States will be hereafter, uniform. There are hundreds of doubt, more easily maintained.

If Germany had now the moral ourage to abandon submarine war fare against merchant shipping altogether, thereby accepting herself the limitations of her submarine instrument instead of insisting that international law should be made over on account of them, her moral osition in the world would be greatly changed.

The romantic exploits of the Moewe effect more credit and lustre upon her navy than anything her submarine fleet could ever accom plish against merchant vessels. The world does not begrudge Germany anything to which she is entitled, not even applause. No exploit deserving the appreciation of the world has failed to receive it, and nowhere has it been more heartily or generously given than among Ger many's own enemies. The submarin ommander who potted British war ships in their own harbors, the survivors of the Emden walking around the earth, the raiders of the Moewe all of these were applauded by the British first of all. What a pity war did not stay within the the three years since they parted.

Funston's 'Luck'

ATTENTION is called by The Atchison (Kan.) Globe -with unnecessary disclaimers of any unfriendlines—to what it says is the —he who had come along to act as fact that what it calls luck has played witness. His chivalrous blood boiled military rank of General Fred

Funston. That rise started when, a young ournalist and explorer of the free ance type, he drifted back from Cuba just in time to be commissioned Colonel in one of the three Kansas regiments raised to take part in the regiment was the only one to reach the island and see real service. After the peace this same regiment was posted in San Francisco, and was promptly sent to the Philippines to put down the Aguinaldo revolt.

The same was, therefore, convenient case was that of a certain Huncase was the control of their names, will live happily ever after.

Hundreds of immigrant girls have to return to Europe every year because the men who were to marry them fall to appear, and they have not enough money to permit them to enter the United States. A pathetic war with Spain. Of the three, his tomarily employed in such situations ly placed when it became desirable

to capture the rebel leader, and again he had a chance to do some is anxious that the world should thing large and attractive of atten tion. By then a Brigadier General of Volunteers, his mind turned to the regular army. He aspired to be a Captain in it, hoped to be a Majorand got the title he had borne in the other branch!

Next came the San Francisc earthquake, and again Funston on the spot to gain new credit for efficiency of another sort. Promoted efficiency of another sort. Promoted to Major General, it was he that earned the only glory anybody won as this comes when the whereabouts of the man are a mystery. Uncle been made to have the to Major General, it was he that neutral shipping bound to and from enemy ports have no chance of success."

That came from Berlin by cable, That came from Berlin by cable, of course, by the Berlin Foreign Office. Later the semi-official Overseas News Agency, in a care-bandit's capture and organizes and of the man are a mystery. Uncle search of the missing bridgerous. In the sorry Vera Cruz adventure by Sam prosecutes a vigorous search of the missing bridgerous. In the sorry Vera Cruz adventure by Sam prosecutes a vigorous search of the missing bridgerous. In the man are a mystery. neutral shipping bound to and from in the sorry Vera Cruz adventure by bandit's capture and organizes and commands the expedition.

All these episodes are instanced ing "Funston's luck"—the frequency ing "Funston's luck"—the frequency with which opportunity comes to him. Perhaps it does, in a way, but a deeper analysis would probably—almost doubtlessly—show that General Funston has come to on. General Funston has come to on. General Funston has gone to op-The new psychology has proved that between luck and competency, as between ill-luck and incompetency there is a relation far closer than anybody formerly supposed. In all probability it wasn't pure chance that took Funston's regiment to Cuba instead of one of the other two, and though he could not have planned to be in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, it was not fortune that made him so pro minent in the work of relief.

The fact is that opportunities are only for those who can meet their demands. For others they do not exist.—Exchange.

Poems Worth Reading

The sun weaves its mystery of shadow in the forest And the river flows, like my thought, pensive and serene.

A gray mist soon will strangle the shadows in the forest.

The day elves will disappear in their holes in the air.

And the river will fade from my sight like a sweet thought forgotten.

BENJAMIN DE CASSERES.

FEDERAL AID FOR ROMANCE

rival.

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 6.-W Cupid puts on many guises, but few people know that he gets in some of his most effective work happy families in the United States for whose bliss Uncle Sam, through his Immigration Bureau, is directly

Rapid-fire affairs of the heart running over with sentiment, humor and pathos are commonplaces to the immigration agents. The other day a shy Italian girl landed at Ellis at the immigration station. She was Italy to seek his fortune in America. Italy to seek his fortune in America. Now a part of that fortune was letters with his brother, a hotel chef made, and Gluseppi had sent for his in New York. He offered to marry fiance. The three years' engagement her if she would sell the shop and was to be happily capped by an come to America with the children. American marriage. Giuseppi was waiting at the dock, with a license and his brother for a witness. The course of true love seemed for once to be running smooth—but tragedy ing benignly on the course

Giuseppi had lived in the land of the free too long. He had taken too are out to exploit ignorant girls many walks up Broadway, looked There was the case of a certain too often on dazzling visions of American feminity. He surveyed his bride-to-be and calmly announced that she did not come up to his new standard of good looks. He sum of \$700. She had been coropined that she had deteriorated in At any rate, he refused to marry her. The authorities argued in vain. The girl had no other friends, and deportation stared her in the faceafter three years of waiting and the arrived, the authorities questioned long steerage voyage.

But here the brother took a hand his answers awakened their sushe who had come along to act as picions. The girl was detained while a large part in the swift rise to high at such conduct toward a lady. In One serious bar to the program was good, round Italian he told Giuseppi what he thought of him. To emphasize his point of view, he hauled off and knocked the bridegroom down. Then he proposed to the girl himself. She accepted. So the marriage was solemnized after all, groom and witness exchanging places, and the immigration authori-

garian girl. The same day she landed, the man who planned to meet and marry her was being taken from the emergency hospital to the burial ground in Potter's Field. He had been fatally injured on the construction work of the famous Hell Gate bridge. This particular girl was not sent back to Hungary. The case was brought to the attention of some philanthropic women, who made themselves responsible for her. She worked as a kitchen maid for several months and then married the man who had been working next to her fiance at the time of the accident. The government's work as a

the kindly supervision of women agents who look to her moral and physical welfare generally.

A German girl of this class recently arrived in Boston, utterly alone. Her father and all her brothers had been killed in the trenches. A distant cousin had sent her passage money, and promised to marry her on her arrival. Her vessel had been badly delayed in crossing, and there was no sign of the man. The immigration authorities took charge of the girl. finally locating her cousin in a Lowell shoe factory. There was nothing unwilling in his attitude, but the fact that he could not leave his work kept him away from the dock, while his lack of English prevented him from making any arrayments. him from making any arrangements to inform the girl of his where-abouts. The immigration officers got interpreters and a German clergyman, and the couple were quickly married.

has already become that the war will eventually cause a boom in immigrant marriages. The European peasant woman takes a matter-of-fact view of the quesa boom in immigrant marriages. The European peasant woman takes a matter-of-fact view of the question. She regards marriage as her destiny, and now that the men in her home land are being killed off by hundreds of thousands and her chances correspondingly decreased, she turns to America, where men are more plentiful. Last summer a little company of five German girls all from the same village, arrived at Ellis Island. Their homes had been destroyed, and the affianced husbands of three of them had been killed. Each had managed to accumulate enough money to permit her to land here; and each told the woman immigration officer that she was going to work temporarily, until she found a husband.

One of the three went out to a Jersey farm, one found work in a bakery, and the other three were placed in domestic service. Once they were settled the responsibility of the Immigration Bureau may to marry, is a pathetic one. The Immigration is a way the authorities treated friendly way the authorities treated.

The American Sphinx

Mysterious and silent. se has proved a puzzle to all the ournalists of Europe. While Minis ers of State may know just who and what this unofficial envoy President Wilson may be, official reticence has closely guarded the ecret, and the plain people of ever ountry that the Colonel has visited have been all agog to learn som ersonality. As a matter of fact, othing definite has been learned of ias not prevented the journalists of Europe from exercising their imagination upon the personage who ha

For example, the Paris Journa les Debats tells us that he is the "friend, inspirer, boss, and alter ego" of President Wilson. Another Paris ournal, the Excelsior, frankly give him up in despair and is content to trying to help forward the national describe him as "the Sphinx in the Soft Felt Hat." Yet another of the organs of the French capital, heart found the public strangely in-L'Œuvre, is much more enterpris-The immigration authorities caning, and, assuming the mantle of humanity and to descriptions of the not confine their operations to smilomniscience, gravely informs us that his mission was for the purpose of romance. They have to be on the "cracking the whip over the Amlookout for all the tricksters who

"America finds that its ordinary and are intimidated by diplomatic apparatus. Diplomacy is a career they are generally ignorant of the profession. Hence the necessity of them against the seductions of the siren, old Europe.'

The Colonel has proved too much even for that brilliant journalist and statesman, Mr. Georges Clemen ceau, who, having met personall almost everyone of international reputation for the last two generations, ought to be qualified to pen trate the mystery surrounding this representative of the Kultur of Texas. Yet even Mr. Clemen confesses to mystification. In his organ, the Paris Homme Enchaine

"Europe has suddenly seen dumb missionary disembark on Its among the combatants. He has passed everwhere, appearing and ing Dutchman in the mists of the horizon. He has said nothing, his observe. His task, I suppose, is to report faithfully to the Pre candidate the conclusions he draws For the moment the war has de-creased the amount of immigration and with it the number of immigrant marriages. Only fifty-six have taken place at Ellis Island in the last three months, whereas in the past they were almost of daily occurr-ence. The girl bride is treated with every kindness. The non-appearfrom personal observation as to the balance of force between the

belligerents. In Berlin the interest has been no the German journalist, more enter prising than his French colleague knows just exactly what the Colon ame to do. His mission was to spank naughty Ambassadors, pecially our representative in Lonon. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt

ance of the husband is a frequent occurrence, in which case every effort is made to cheer her up while he is being located. If he has changed his mind in the meantime, influence is brought to bear upon him to fulfil his obligation. Should he prove obdurate, in cases where the girl has no money there is no way out except to deport her, unless someone can be found to give a bond that she will not become a public charge within three years. If the girl is at all capable, and willing to go into domestic service, it "For some time past dissatisfaction has prevailed in Washington because Ambassador Gerard som months ago had an audience of the German Emperor, of which he reported nothing to Washington. It as since transpired that he behaved perfectly correctly.

"In ordinary circumstances present American Ambassador in London would undoubtedly have been recalled long ago. But, unfortunately, his attitude coincides so President that he will remain at his post-at any rate, until the end of will have nothing to do there, except to advise him to be somewha see whether Mr. Page, who has committed countless imprudences of th grossest kind, will take this warning seriously."

Japan prohibits the admission of unmarried Japanese women. But a Japanese man in this country may marry a Japanese girl in Japan by proxy, selecting his bride and afterwards proving his claim on her by means of a photograph. Such a marriage by proxy is not recognized as legal in the United States, so the ceremony has to be repeated at the inmigration station. The London papers, too, have found the Colonel inscrutable. London Daily News characteris him as an expert in "the delicate the following amusing example his expertness in this art. Describjournalists in the English capital,

"I suppose," one of the America jóurnalists began, "you had a very lively time in Berlin?" "In what way?" Colonel House

"Why, in every way."
"They would be glad to tell you that over there," he replied quietly.

"I stayed with the Ambassado and all the entertaining that wa He had met and dined with th Kaiser, he admitted, but whether

"Did you hear anything of the

The Money Value Of Human Beings

Professor Fisher Explains His Theory of 'the \$90 Baby' And The Economic Basis of Health Insurance

University)

I have been asked by newspaper and individuals to tell what I meant \$90." The reference is to some recen remarks of mine before a committe of the Massachusetts Legislature in remarks were given wide publicity an seemed to have mystified some peopl and shocked others. But such bables or of grown-ups, are, when rightly understood, neither mysteriou nor shocking. I first became interested in su

valuations about ten years ago wher campaign against tuberculosis. Tho of us who had this campaign most a different to appeals to co distress and broken hearts caused by the great white plague. Newspapers and magazines showed a stron aversion to the harrowing side of the tuberculosis campaign, but were always ready to "sit up and take notice" when the cost of tuberculosis in dollars and cents was mentioned. The objection of philanthropists and legislators to contribute funds to tuberculosis sanatoria on the ground of their cost wa met by showing that even this money ost was more than repaid to society by saving the lives of bread-winners I showed that tuberculosis alone cost the United States over a billion dollars a year in lost earning power through come earners. After ten years of work of the New Haven County Anti-Tuber culosis Association it has recently been intendent, Dr. Lyman, that the actua money already earned by patients after their health had been restored by the institution exceeded one and a half

million dollars.

There is today being launched a greater movement than that against tuberculosis-a movement against all unnecessary diseases, through an American system of health insurance Through the activity of the America Association for Labor Legislation have been introduced in Massachu New York (the much-me bill) and New Jersey, and will be introduced in other States. Half a dozen other countries, including Germany and England, have shown us the way The old objection of money cost will doubtless be raised and can be mel most successfully by showing that, even on the score of money eco it will "pay" employers, employes, and oclety to institute a system of safeguarding the health of the people This is quite irrespective of the advantages of a higher kind than the

nere saving of money. When a human life is saved, the saving of earning power is the least important saving, but even this least important saving is enough to justify many Human life is much more than a money-making machine, but it is only as a money-making machine that it has a calculable money value. figures which I gave in Boston were naturally, not intended to include any sentimental values in human life. What a baby is worth to its mother calculated; but its value, or rather the value of the average baby as a prospective bread-winner, can be and

Taking any 100,000 babies born oday, we know approximately from

them up, allowing for the fact that iges. We know also how much tho earn. On the average the earn overhalance the cost of maintenance

in "present worth," by at least \$9,000,000, or an average for the 100,000 worth more and some less. Nor does the reckoning take account of any baby may prove to be a Beethoven and another an Isaac Newton, and be worth far more to society than its But we are calculating only the mon making capacity. This would be more than \$90 if so many lives were not

living at 20 or 30 years of age has a present worth as a bread-winner of about \$4,000. This is, as before, the net present worth of his future proof his future maintenance. In old age the average net worth becomes a minus quantity, for the aged do not generally earn enough for their own support.

The figures for different ages are given in the following table, based on calculations of Dr. William Farr. formerly Registrar of Vital Statistics

Net Average Worth of a Per

Age. Age. ... \$90 30 \$4,100 5 950 50 2,900 2,000 80 4,000

In short, a human life has, in addition to its higher valuations, a money valuation simply as a money making machine. This is really the basis of ordinary life insurance. In general every human life with earning of that earning power in the interest of those dependent on that earning ower; and, in general, insurance com panies object to "over-ins beyond the money value of a life, just as they object to over-insurance of a factory or of a ship.

There are many powerful argument as it is now proposed to introduce into this country. But the argument which I think will prove most effective, although really the least important, is the argument that it is sound business economy. It is sound economy not only because it will better distribute the burden of illness but also because it will greatly reduce the burden of

the "safety first" movement and so greatly reduced the injuries and surance will act precisely in the same way but on a much larger scale Those of us who have become in the least acquainted with the enormous room for improvement in matters of health have no doubts that health in surance, when generally introduced will be the most effective means of been applied. Just as certain safety devices, which a few years ago were only known to a few experts, were introduced on a wide scale under the stimulus of workmen's comp soon invented under the same stimulus so when it becomes a financial object saving will be applied on a wide scale. which at present are only known to a few experts, and many methods will

A Princeton Incident By John G. Hibben

a letter to the New York Times). (March 18) there appear on your editorial page certain insinuations concerning the spirit of our Princeton undergraduates, based upon an absolutely false statement quoted from The Tribune to the effect that when Professor Norman Kemp Smith announced to his class his intention of going abroad immediately to offer

anywhere, because I purposely avoidanywhere, because I purposely avoided it."

"Did you see any signs of a shortage of bread?"

"I did not see any signs of anything in particular."

"But you saw a good deal of interest on your visit?"

"Europe is always interesting."

"Did you find the Berlin people very cheerful?"

"I didn't make any observations."

"I didn't make any observation of that sort at all." "You had nice mild weather

there?"
"I have found the winter ver mild everywhere." Weather is very good thing to talk about.
"Could you not tell us what con trast you have found between Lon don and Berlin?"

"I never saw any contrast at all."
"Has your trip been successful?"
"It depends on what you mean by access. I am quite satisfied." "It depends on what you mean sy iccess. I am quite satisfied." "And have you no message that ou can give?"

"The only thing I would like to do is to express appreciation to the newspapers in all the countries I have visited for their very great

newspapers in all the countries I have visited for their very great courtesy."

And with these words this silent Envoy—a little active figure, with fron-gray hair and mustache—himself the perfection of courtesy, shook hands all round and retired into a services to his coneed.

Bringing Up Father

WWWWW.

By George McManus



'Yes, Up Here Must Be The Place For The House

ranslated from the Danish of Gustav

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"They were sitting high up under the bluff, in the mild summer evening, half sheltered by overhanging sweet-briers and blackberry bushes heavy with fruit. Behind their backs was a flat, smooth stone, rising to the height of a man straight up from the yellow clay while a sumbleached, weather-

beaten board, probably an old wagon seat, served them as a bench. Yet they could look out over the thick, leafy green copse of low-stemmed beech and ash, down to the ocean, rolling blue and vast and sending its murmuring ripples over the pebbles on the strand.

The spot was lonely and quiet, far from the noise and labor of the day. They had come upon it while wander-

ing along the shore, and there they were sitting while he spoke.

"Yes, up here is the place for the house! It must be shining white like the driver snow, and the roof shall be thatched, and roses and wild wy will twine around the doors and windows."

"Yes,' she said, 'and the windows must have old, old tiny green panes, and over the door we will put the antiers of the largest deer in the forest, and the swallows will build under the eaves, and the stork have its nest on top of the barn-roof every summer."

"But there are no meadows nor tarshes in the neighborhood," he emurred, 'there's no food for the

"'It must live here, anyway,' she

every minute.'

"'Very well, then, we take the stork,' he said, and kissed her little white hand, 'but no children—they cost too much. We will just have a big green parrot, which will sit on its perch in a cage in the dining-room, and say: "Good morning, old citizens," when we come in to drink our coffee.

"A parrot, by all means,' she nodded, 'but we must have one tiny little baby, too!'

"It would certainly have to be a very small one,' he replied, smilling and stroking her hair.

"Yees,' she said, 'just a wee little thing—like this,' and she showed the size with her fingers.

"He kissed her and went on: 'In the dining-room there must be a green painted panelling, a high green panelling, and above that a shelf hold-

the chairs shall be green and have stiff backs with scrolls and with red flowers and rushes painted on them, and there shall be an old copper teaset on a green table in the corner.'

"'And a big old green clock with urns on,' she added.

"'The sitting-room?" she asked.

"The sitting-room?" It must have there shall be an old copper teaset on a green table in the corner.'

"And now the sitting-room?" she asked.

"The sitting-room?—It must have there shall be an old copper teaset on a green sward of the softest, brightest grass, with tables and chairs of bent, flecked boughs, and hammocks and croquet and tennis for our guests—and a telescope two feet long and turning on a pivot, so we can follow the ships on their course over the began to fall, he rose from the bench.

The sitting-room?—It must have ocean.

"The sitting-room?—It must have ocean.

"The sitting-room of the stiff of the window, a tree with a crown as big as a thous-and looked out over the green, cupola-like trees to the sea, rolling its murmuring waves in toward the foot of the bluff.

"When the sun had disappeared behind the western hills, and the dew began to fall, he rose from the bench.

saying: I am afraid it's time to go home; your mother must be waiting the property of the stiff of the stiff of the window, a tree with a crown as big as a thous-and vessely as a thous-

"And now the sitting-room?" she asked.

"The sitting-room?—It must have three windows with a view over the tree-tops to the sea."

"But then we'd get all the afternoon sun!"

"They must be bay-windows, filled with flowers and fragrant herbsdeep bay-windows, so the sun can't come into the room but only throw a few long, golden stripes over the floor and furniture. In the middle of the room there shall be an oval table halad with ebony, with great carved claw-feet, and we must have low, upholstered chairs.

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"The treatment and inscriptions in deep blue and hardy red and your study?"

"Down into a dark, underground have red one of the first provided and the press of the your hand. And we

sat in the mild summer evening under the sheltering roof of the fragran

for us with the tea.'

"Silent and with minds that felt strangely tired and vapid, they walked slowly down through the forest to the railway station. "Suddenly she spoke. 'How I wish

'But, dearest, you know very

pressing her cheek against his arm, "it was nothing but a stupid notion of mine. We have certainly spent money enough today.'

"Again they walked on without speaking.

"When they stood at the ticket window, he turned his face away,

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Shanghai, April 19, 1916. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Transactions

Shanghai, April 19, 1916. BUSINESS DONE

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

Besides approving a dividend of | lb., against is. 1%d. per lb. for 1914. fifteen per cent, the shareholders at the annual meeting of the Taiping Rubber Estates, Ltd. (1913), held at the Palace Hotel, yesterday, authorised the directors to donate not nore than Tis. 1,000 to some war fund and also to make provision for a suitable bonus to the European staff on the estate.

Mr. Brodie A. Clarke presided, the other directors present being Messrs E. S. Kadoorie and J. Frost. Th The chairman said: The report and accounts were posted to share holders on the 6th inst. and I trus that the perusal of them has not only interested you, but proved satisfactory. With regard to the report, there is not very much for me to comment upon, as the manager has set out very clearly the various matters in connection with the

what differently to the previous years, as your board were of opinion working account in detail, so the accounts comprise only the profit and loss account and balance shee There are items to which I should like to draw your attention. The only point of interest in the

method of dealing with the carry forward from 1914. This carry forward, not existing in hard cash, ha been utilised to write off Tis. 16.581.50 from buildings and Tls. 8,743.77 from development account The balance sheet very clearly explains the position of the company relative to its liabilities and assets and you will observe on the liability side that, after paying two interim dividends of 5 per cent, there re mains a balance of Tis. 48,991.67, which your directors recommends should be dealt with as follows:—

To pay a final dividend of Write off development Carry forward to 1916, in

hard cash 8,351.91 I trust later on you will pass the resolution relative to the report and accounts. From this, you will se that your board are still of the to write off everything you can in th

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to say with regard to the report and

to answer to the best of my ability.

The following resolutions we

That the report and statement of

the company's accounts for the perio

to the meeting be approved an

That a final dividend of 1

candareens per share, equal to 159

be paid to shareholders. Proposed by

elected a director of the company for

the ensuing year. Proposed by th

chairman, seconded by Mr. Frost. That Messrs. G. H. and N. Thon

son be re-elected auditors of the cor

ending December 31, 1915, as pres

conded by Mr. Kadoorie.

directors should make provision for a suitable bonus to the European staff on the estate. This was seconded by Mr. Hanbury and agreed to.

London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service London, April 18 .- Today's rubber prices are as follows:-Plantation, First Latex. Spot: 3s. 1%d. Paid.

July to December delivery: 2s. 2 % d. Paid. Tendency of market: Steady after

Last Quotation, London, April 17: Spot: 3s. 2d. Paid. July to December delivery: 3s Tendency of market: Quiet

Messrs. Hugo Reiss and Co. have received the following cable from Messrs. Kimmel and Co., London: Spot price, standard quality Ribbed Smoked Sheet 3 1

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n	Mining Kaiping	Tls. 121/2

pany for the ensuing year, at a annual fee of Tls. 200. Proposed b Mr. H. Hanbury, seconded by Mr. F. J.

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Siccawei Weather Report

18.—The low pressures of W. China are progressing towards the coast.—A depression—probably a typhoon—approaches Luzan from the S.-E. side.—Along our coasts, the breezes are generally blowing towards the low pressures of the Continent. Continent.

19.—Weather fine and hot at Shanghai. Heavy moisture. Pressure still falling with S.-E. breezes.

Wednesday, April 19, 1916.

WEATHER. 4 a.m. 9 a.m.

22 MEN WERE KILLED IN TRAGEDY AT CANTON

Commanders of Rival Forces Were In Session When The Shots Were Fired

(From The China Mail) Hongkong, April 15.—The lates particulars of Wednesday's tragedy n Canton show the results to have een much more serious than at first reported, the deaths numbering

between the various commanders the Klang Wa Army and the revol the Klang wa Army and the revolu-tionary leaders, with Mr. Wong Kwong-ling acting as mediator Those present included: Ngan Kai-hon, Ho Mau-piu, Pur

Sze-oi, Tsoi Chun-wa, all commanders of the Kiang Wa Army; Commander Ho (representative of Li Fook-lum); Wong Kwong-ling (Chief of Canton Police); Tong Kok-tun (representof Tutuh Luk of Kwangsi); Chun-ping (representative of ative the great reformer Leung Kai-Chiu): Army in Kwangtung); Tam Hok-kwai; Commander Shum (of the Merchants' Volunteer Corps), and others. Tong Kok-tun and Tsu Kan were elected chairman and vice-

invening the meeting, the Chairman said he had come to Canton as representative of Tutuh Luk of Kwangsi and he had been instructed o speak for him. The Two Kwang being lip and tooth provinces and Tutuh Luk and Lung being most intimate friends, they would soon act country. He expressed great thanks to the various Commanders of the Wa Army for maintaining

order in Canton.

Mr. Tsu then said that the Republican Army in the various localities was in such dissent it was like to one who folded his arms and waited for death. However, peace had been fortunately maintained and this was nanders. Should peace be disturbe pretence of the Republican Army the various Commanders of the Klang Wa Army might take as

strong measures in suppressing it as they deemed fit.

The Commanders then rose and spoke, but not one of them touched the

point raised. Ngan Kal-hon immediately after wards rose from his seat and taking Mr. Tsu's hand, invited him into private room where they talked for some time. When they came out of the room again they went back to

their own seats. After a while Ngan lifted up his hand to speak, when a loud noise came from the guards behind him.

Firing followed imm top this, the Cihef of Police was nded and both Tong Kok-tun and Fam Hok-kwai fell simultar The firing lasted for about two o three minutes, most of those pres being more or less wounded.

As to Mr. Tsu, he hid himself in a were killed on the spot were Tong Kok-tun, Tam Hok-kwai and sixteen of the guards. The Chief of Police, Commander Ho Man-piu, Commander Ho, Lu Chung-ming and Wong Wai slightly. Wong Kwong-ling, the Chief night, Ho Man-piu, Commande Wong Wai, and Lu Chung-ming also

died the day following. ame day and it is reported that Ngan Kai-hon, though wounded also scaped there the same night.

News is to hand that Ho Man-piu died in hospital and Ngan Kai-hon scaped to Shanghai from Hongkong A correspondent writes.—When the Canton Peace conference had begun, Mr. Tsu proposed that the present Kiang Wa Army in Canton sho pecome a Republican Army mander Ho Man-piu second the motion his name first. He had scarcely finish ed speaking, when Ngan Kai-hon pro duced a pistol and shot at him.

WAR COSTLY TO NEUTRALS

Millions Due To Hostilities London, March 14.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from The Hague says the Second Chamber of the Dutch Parliament adopted today without division a war loan bill for 125,000,000 guiden, (\$50,000,000.) Berne, March 14, (via Paris.)—The

expense of the Swiss mobilization up ary expenditures, accordi announcement made today to the National Council by M. Motta, head of the Department of Finan

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The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services Ltd.'s s.a. Monteagle which left Shanghal at \$ p.m. on Saturday, April 15, arrived at Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Tuesday April 18.

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HONGKONG. — The str. Tenyo Marn, Capt. H. S. Smith, will leave on Sunday, April 28. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 pm. For passage apply to the American Trading Company.

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nounts to \$118,300.54. This sum from last year's account. If you eass these accounts as they stand, count, depreciating fixtures \$3,334.89 and sprinkler installation \$1,371.85, esserve to bad and doubtful debts and this has thrown very heavy work and this has thrown very heavy work on the shoulders of those who were left, but they have worked well and cheerfully and, to show our appreciation for the good results we have highly satisfactory.

By adding \$10,000 to our property recount, this will now stand at the consent to t carry forward to new account of \$48,917.80, which would be equivaend. This I trust you will consider

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these premises fitted with a complete nstallation of Grinnell's automatic fire sprinklers and I hope you will consider this a satisfactory step. The work was carried out by Messrs. Mather and Platt, of Manchester and in a very satisfactory manner. It will make a difference in fire insurance premiums of twenty-five per cent., or a saving of \$2,000 a year, besides lessening our

chances of being burnt down.

The overdraft at our bankers has been very considerably reduced, for, after paying for part of our new stallation, which amounted to \$31,477 the ensuing year. Proposed by Mr. odd, it was \$95,484.49 less than last.

S. Hammond and seconded by Mr. J. year, which means a considerable sav-ing in interest. This reduction is On the proposal partly due to cash sales.

You will, no doubt, be ples know that 65 per cent. of our trade in \$3,000. Shanghal alone last year was done on a cash basis. Our book debts amounting to \$40,315.66 represent only about 70 per cent. of one month's trade in Shanghal. These are all good accounts

Our new factory and bakery buildng, which is being built by Messrs Algar and Co., is nearing con and we hope to open it about the end of next month. This building adjoin The front ground floor will be our provision department, while at all kinds of pastry and confectionery, and bread-baking on a large scale will

Part of the first floor will be used as serve stock rooms, and the second d since the unfortunate fire our premises in the Soochow

Road were totally destroyed. We found that in our temporary premises in the Cheklang Road it was impossible to give proper attention to our bakery and furnishing work.

Now, when our new premises are finished, we shall be in a position to give it every attention and make a considerable saving all round and do a much larger trade. With reference to our plot of land in the Soochow when the larger trade with the south of the south of the silver in London, as general advices from that quarter expect China to be rather a supporter of silver, than a seller. Our market in London, as general advices from that quarter expect China to be rather a supporter of silver, than a seller. Our market in London, as general advices from that quarter expect China to be rather a supporter of silver, than a seller. Our market in London, as general advices from that quarter expect China to be rather a supporter of silver, than a seller. Our market in London, as general advices from that quarter expect China to be rather a supporter of silver, than a seller. Our market closed steady at current rates as some speculators were inclined to result T.T. on London.

The local stock of syces and bar silver, at Tls. 32,785,000, is Tls. 1,463,000 lower than last week:

Mexican deliars at \$23,460,000, is Tls. 1,463,000 lower than last week:

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U.S. REVENUES INCREASE

revenue receipts of the governme have shown such a marked increase was a deficit of about \$35,000,000.

reported very favorably on them.

In conclusion, gentlemen, I am glad to say that our business is in a very sound condition and for this state of affairs we have to thank our Ordinary internal revenue receipt state of affairs we have to thank our managing director and our staff, who have worked very hard. During the whole of the year they have had to work short-handed. Some of our men have gone to the front to do their bit for their King and country, and this has thrown very heavy work \$226,000,000, compared with abou \$228,000,000 for the same period i half months left before the fisc year ends, officials expect to see th lead over last year in ordinary re ceipts increased possibly by \$15,000, 000 more. Customs receipts arrunning slightly behind those of 1915. No accurate forecast of what me

be expected from the personal an corporation income tax can be mad as yet by officials of the Interna revenue bureau. Unofficial report

revenue bureau last year from al sources was about \$415,000,000, and published and presented be passed. this year officials expect the total to Proposed by Mr. Clark and seconded be somewhere near \$480,000,000. If this proves to be the case, although That the disposal of the profit as recommended be adopted. Proposed by Mr. Clark and seconded by Mr. surplus for the current twelve months.

The cause of the increase in or-That Mr. J. D. Clark be re-elected

a director. Proposed by Mr. J. H. dinary internal revenue has not been Osborne and seconded by Mr. S. figured out, but the emergency tax and an increase in the use of article subject to other internal revenue taxation are believed to be res

DETAILS OF KATZ BEEF BID

anghai Firm To Provide 6,000,00 Pounds To U. S. Army

Manila, April 6.-William Katz of Shanghai, was this morning awardyear beginning July 1. The contract calls for the delivery of 6,000,000 pounds of meat and means the expenditure of more than a million pesos by the Army to the

The bids were opened some weeks ago and the interests represented by Katz offered to provide the meat at 19 centavos a pound, delivered on board vessels at Tientsin, Tsingtau and Fukow. Aside from the question of transportation, the price offered by Katz was far below that by local bidders who have had a monopoly on the meat confollowed to 2s. 11d. yesterday, but

It was this question of transporta tion that led the Army authorities to ponder long over the different bids. can use interisland transports to ge the meat and even with their cost lower than that of the local bidders.

The award of the contract to Katz marks the first experiment of the Army with Chinese beef. Cattle ed to provide Army needs in the Islands and from early in July Army transports will make probably one trip a month to China to take on at one of the three specified ports, meat needed by the soldiers here.

Provision Prices in Local Markets

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By Order, THE TRAFFIC MAN Tientsin, November 1915.

SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY

ABRIDGED TIME TABLE IN FORCE FROM THE 1st MOVEMBER, 1915. MAIN LINE.

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Tenders presented up to that date will be opened in the presence of the bidders at the Directorate-General at Hankow. Tender having been called for also in Ger naving been called for also in Ger-many, France, Great Britain and U. S. A., for which the opening day has been fixed for June 28th, 1916, also, acceptance of tenders will take place and be published when result of tenders has been wired by these

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